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THE VICTORY OF ST. LOUIS

Sentiment decided the Democratic national committee to take its national convention for next year to St. Louis. The South wanted the recognition involved in providing hospitality for the party council, and the South is strong enough in the Democratic party to insist on its demands. That was the sentiment which made it possible even for Dallas to poll more votes on first ballot than Chicago counted. The second ballot gave Missouri a majority. which was promptly made unani-

From the Democratic viewpoint St. Louis is geographically the ideal convention town, just as Chicago is from the Republican. That is, St. Louis is nearer the Democratic center of gravity than is any other town with accommodations ample for the care of a national convention; while Chicago occupies precisely the same relation to the Republican party.

In selecting Wednesday, June 14, as the date for the convention's can tank steamers in the Meditergave very practical indorsement to mean that the central powers are the universal opinion that President prepared to continue the most offen-Wilson will be renominated without sive attitude possible toward the to fight; to fight in war, not in rique Corondo, and D. L. Herrera. opposition. A convention meeting United States. Facts about these peace. They are more or less neceson Wednesday has at most only four latest assaults on unarmed neutrals sary burdens in time of peace; but days in which to do its work, for the are yet meager; but the circumgreat majority of delegates come stances surrounding American relawith the expectation that they will tions with both Germany and Aus- batics can make this sentence of the not be kept over a Sunday. In the tria point to the conclusion that the President's mean anything that present case there is no apparent contemptuous attitude they have points toward preparedness. Rather, reason why a three-day convention from the beginning assumed toward it is calculated to give comfort and should not transact all the business this country is now being empha-satisfaction to opponents of that pol-

Democracy having selected St. Louis, it becomes the more probable in the Lusitania case; she has not tended to mean what it seems to that the Republicans will go to Chi- disavowed the crime, but rather has mean; and it is employed in the cago; and there could hardly have added insult by an indication of message in such a relationship to been a more satisfactory adjustment. willingness to give a cash payment, the whole document that it must be The Republican convention will be a acceptance of which without any construed somehow, must be given long one, 'unless all signs fail, and real reparation ought to be utterly a real significance. We guess that one marked by hard work and heavy, impossible if this country would pro- Congress will take occasion to wonnervous stress on those who must tect its self-respect. In the Ancona der quite extensively what the participate in its work. These are case Austria has not even made a President meant it to mean. substantial reasons why the most ac- final answer as to her view and uncessible, best equipped city, with derstanding of the facts surroundthe best prospect of comfortable ing the affair. Now come the atweather, should be chosen; and on tacks on neutral vessels under the these points Republicans have long United States flag. Whether it shall possession of its senses it will never given Chicago the palm.

THE GRANGE'S COME-BACK

This month brings the fortyeighth anniversary of the founding of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry. Somewhat prematurely, it seems, there is talk already of the semi-centennial sessions. It will be news to some that the Grange still is alive and thriving.

Organized in December, 1867, by O. H. Kelley, a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, who made a tour of the Southern States and returned impressed with the needs of that section for the advancement which co-operation might effect, the order grew rapidly in power and influence until in 1875 it was reputed to have 1,500,000 members.

Partly, but not entirely, through its own fault, the Grange fell under a cloud because of political activity. Much that was not creditable was laid at its door. It did, however, effect great good. For example, it secured passage of the oleomargarine act, had the head of the Department of Agriculture made a Cabinet officer, had experiment stations founded and backed the passage of the interstate commerce act. But its connection with politics caused a swift fall in fortunes. Now for many years the Grange has kept clear of politics and has devoted itself to the promotion of education, to increasing the culture of its members, and to technical instruction in agricul-

On this sounder basis the order has advanced until enthusiasts say the membership is back at the old high-water mark. It is the largest observations about the future policy haps death to our foreign trade. agricultural organization in the toward the American army, leaves United States, if not in the world, and its era of greatest usefulness is meaning is either very vague, or still before it.

HELP FOR THE RAILROADS

In all his discussion of our domestic problems and conditions by far in times of peace as in that our and we shall always see to it that our dent has to say is in his brief but pointed and admirable reference to which no enemies move against us. this country's railway situation. He It would be interesting to get endevelopment of the railways.

tation history the American rail- the money that must go for pre- digging into the ground for the winways have not been able in the last paredness.

old facilities.

lent Wilson thinks that, so much allowed it to be understood that he having been done against the rail- does not favor battleship constructroads, it is now time to do some-ing on a largely increased scale, or thing for them that they may do all a great increase in the army. As they need to do for the public. He to the army, then, Mr. Kitchin might advises a commission to look into easily conclude that he had won the the question of what should be done President. and can be done in behalf of "co-

gether again of the railroads.

Attacks by submarines on Amerimening, the national committee ranean can be construed only to

> there is not and never has been any merce." real effort to save the lives of helpless victims.

ately on the heels of the demand bargo. that German diplomats in this coun- So far as foreign competition in

kind of thing to continue always tax the products out of existence. without effectively resenting it. The nation will permit itself to enter thing like closely competitive fields Knights of Columbus-Choral Society, reupon that realm.

THE PRESIDENT'S MEANING

Careful reading of the President's the distinct impression that his

phrase. For instance: We will not maintain a standing army except for uses which are as necessar; in times of peace as in times of war

very clearly realizes that a great tirely independent constructions of deal of the present incapacity of our that sentence from, let us say, the common carriers to handle the huge six men who are chairmen of the ful in securing peace, District Demotraffic which has swamped them is Appropriations, Military Affairs, crats will have a strong rival ordue to the limitations and restric- Ways and Means, and Finance Com- ganization for honors in the hiatus tions with which they have been mittees of the two houses of Con-department. hedged in and shackled by both the gress. These men are all of the enactment and the enforcement of President's own party and presumlaws, most of them good, but some ably understand what the party predicting great unrest in Europe of them prohibitive of the necessary leader expects of them when they get down to formulating measures For the first time in our transper- for raising and also for spending

top of this several of the great sys- tion from such an expression. He tems have been torn apart, so to has not been an advocate of nrespeak, limb from limb, so that their paredness in the degree that some efficiency in the present pressure of others have been. He has not agreed unprecedented traffic is thus doubly with the head of his party at all hampered-by lack of new facilities points. He'has expressed the opinand by the impaired use of all the ion that sea-coast defense through use of submarines would serve the From the language he uses Presi-necessities of this country, and has

What does the Chief Executive ordination and efficiency" of the rail- mean by insisting that "we will not maintain a standing army except for Co-ordination is a word which uses which are as necessary in times omes almost skin close to com- of peace as in times of war?" What bination, properly ordered and are the uses of an army "as neceswisely regulated. What Mr. Wilson sary in times of peace as in times of probably will be announced later. recommends, therefore, if his words war?" They do not readily occur express his meaning-and scarcely to the inquiring mind. An army is any man in this country exercises a commonly presumed to be organized the Atheneum and their friends. The more discriminating use of our lan- and trained in time of peace, in or- play was given in Spanish by a comguage—is that with all the pulling der that it may fight in time of war, pany especially selected and carefully apart which has been done with the The present standing army of the of Spanish in the audience who have railroads the Government now shall United States may have some very not progressed to the point where they permit some essential putting to- specific utilities in time of peace; can follow the language easily, a synopbut they are not obvious. It doesn't sis of each act was read in English by Not only will the industrial and suppress insurrections among the the Atheneum. commercial interests surely, but the citizenry; it doesn't hold States or

some curious construction in the phrases, he ought to let Congress and the country understand him. In and Howard. very valuable defenders in time of WHAT'S ON PROGRAM war. No measure of dialectic acroicy. The best that can be said of Meetings of the Fraternal, So-Germany has given no satisfaction it is that it cannot possibly be in-

STRANGULATION TAXES

Surely if Congress remains in prove that they were fired on with- undertake to impose the suggested out warning, or whether they are taxes on gasolene, on pig iron, on charged with trying to escape, we now fabricated steel-is it possible that know enough about the methods of the President comprehends all that submarine warfare to understand this term means?-and on similar that some sort of excuse is always industrial products. For just when ready, that neither belligerent nor this country is going into a world's neutral is safe, that combatant and war for the world's trade such taxnon-combafant alike take their ation would fetter our industries lives in their hands whenever they striving to compete in international are in a submarine zone, and that fields and strangle our export com-

Such taxes on any of our products, finished, partly finished, or raw, The presumption of a deliberate would, so far as our foreign trade is effort to nag the United States is concerned, be equivalent in all cases strengthened by the fact that these to an export duty and in some cases attacks on our flag follow immedi- undoubtedly would be a positive em-

try be recalled, and on the insistence our own markets is concerned, a tax of Germany that she must have rea- upon the production of any comsons. All the factors combine to modity here could, of course, be enforce the feeling that the Teu- countervailed with a corresponding tonic powers have determined to import duty so as not to put our own force the hand of the United States, taxed product in our own high-With precisely what purpose, or for priced market at the mercy of the what possible ultimate advantage to foreign article coming into this Meeting. American National Red Greek.

themselves, it is impossible even to market free of such tax. And the Masonic-Harmony. No. 17: King Solemon. Conjecture.

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Mile Association: Columbia. No. 18 Brookland. Arch Chapter: Naomi. No. 2; Brookland. what possible ultimate advantage to foreign article coming into this Me States cannot with regard for its stances, the Government's revenue prestige before the world permit this tax upon production would simply

But, short of a bounty or a rebate limits of patience and restraint are on all such products destined for exalready passed; the confines of na- port-and this is no time to talk of tional pusillanimity are in sight. It such devices-there would be no is not yet to be believed that this way to give such industries, in anyabroad, a chance for, their lives. There are too many available methods of raising abundant revenues in this country to warrant taxes whose touch would mean sickness and per-

So it is inconceivable that Congress would act upon Mr. Wilson's suggestions of such taxes. Indeed, else is concealed, subject to a later it is not likely that he himself, upon revision, within a nebula of skillful second thought, will think any

> Insofar as relief from famine is concerned, Serbia's benevolent conquerors may award the starving peasants full rights to all the snow-

If Mr. Ford's party 's unsuccess-

It was only an untimely demise that prevented Mme. Thebes from next year.

The fortunate Europeans are only ter, while poor old father is forced two or three years to provide for the It is not difficult to imagine Mr. to dig into his bankroll.

FOR PAN-AMERICANS

Play Presented Last Night Probably Will Be Given Before Scientific Congress.

The committee in charge of the enterainment of the delegates to the second Pan-American Scientific Congress to be requested the dramatic organization Atheneum to give a second performance of its play "Zaragueta," for the entertainment of the members or the congress. The date for the performance The first performance of the play was

given last night at Rauscher's before an audience composed of members of Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, secretary of

managers.
After the performance a musical program was presented by Miss Stella After the performance a musical program was presented by Miss Stella Amores, Miss Ida Ullman Mrs. Selma Selinger Danforth, Miss Howard, Mrs. Morrison, and Mess.s. Ralls, Reuter, and Howard. The ushers were William T. Faulkner, Martinez de Alva, Fernando Fossas, Benito Perez Verdia, Enjando Fossas, Benito P

cial, and Other Organizations in Washington.

Intersociaty debate, "Literacy Test for In migrants," Junior Debating Society, Georgetown University Law School, 7:30 p. m. Smoker, Cornell Club, University Club,

"War Signals in Time of War, and Peace Signals in Time of Peace," Foundry M. E. Church, S p. m. Meeting, Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R.,

for election of officers, headquarters, 8 p. Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Meeting, Chemical Society of Washington, in connection with National Rivers and Harbors Congress, New Willard, 5 p. m. elebration of feast of Immaculate Concertion, all Catholic churches, morning and evening. Memorial in chapel of Gibbon's Memorial Hall, Catholic University, 10:30

a. m. Monthly meeting, board of control of the washington District Epworth League, End-brooke M. E. Church, Lenleytown, 3 p. m. Address, before District of Columbia section of the Woman's Department, National Civic Federation, Masonic Temple Auditorh annual convention, National Rivers and Harbors Congress, New Willard, 10 a. ni. 2 and 8 p. m. Motion pictures, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A.,

5:15 p. m. Luncheon, Democratic national committee, with President Wilson at White p. m. Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Asso-ciation, Army and Navy Preparatory School,

meeting, National Library for the Annual meeting, National Library for the Bilind, at institution, 10:30 a.m., Christmas bazsar, ladies of the Aid Society of Laugdon M. E. Church, new Sunday school room, afterdoon and evening. Christmas bazsar, women of the First Con-

gregational Church, in courch, atternoon and evening, Men's League of Fifth Baptist -Church, in church, 8 p. m. Address, "Colds and How to Frevent Them," Dr. C. N. Christmas bazaar, luncheon, dinner and dance, ladies of the St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church parish of Clarendon and Farlee, Va., Raleigh, afternoon and even-

ng. ecting, American National Red Gross, No. 11. Eastern Star. o. H. Pastern Star. I Pellows-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. Federal City, No. 20; Columbia, No. 1,

Encampment.

Knights of Pythias—Columbia, No. 26; Mt.

Vernon, No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Union,

No. 22; Washington Company, No. 1, Uni-Vernon, No. 2; Washington Company, No. 22; Washington Company, form Rank, one of Veterans—Cushing Camp Fife and one of Veterans—Cushing Camp Fife and practice. Independent Order of Red Men-White Eagle

Amusements. New National- Watch Your Step, 5:15 p. m. Belasco-David Wardeld in Van Der Decken. 8:20 p. m., Poll's—'Julius Caesar, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino—''A Little Girl in a Big City,'' 8:1

Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and \$:15 p. m. Tomorrow.

Lecture, Mme, de Meissner, benefit of Russian relief fund, auditorium, Woodward & Lothrop's, 4 p. m.
Bazaar, Woman's Guild of the Church of the better of them than the rest of the country will.

Incarnation, 229 G street northwest, all day Bazar, Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind. 1893 H street northwest, all day Address, "Taxing the Rich for Prepared ness." Congressman Edward Keating, uness." Congressman Edward Keating, uness." der auspices of the National Defens League, Chamber of Commerce rooms, p. m. nformal dinner, South Dakota Society of the

District, New Ebbitt, 7:30 p. m. 'Get-together' meeting of the Georgia So-

, 7:50 p. m. Congregational Church, all day and evening. Election, Holy Name Society of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal, Home Club Chorus, at club, 7:45 p. m. Masonic-The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 2: Temple Noyes, No. 32: Masonic Veterans' Association; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastern Star.

Hunt, No. 18, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows-Salem, No. 22; Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13, Kuights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21, Royal Arcanum-Kismet Council, Independent Order of Red Men-Sloux Tribe, National Union-Washington Council. Fra

ternal Council. Wheeling Club, at home of Mrs. Mary E Perguson, Condult road by Miss Bertha G. Johnson, of Masien Lepers, in Gurley Presbyterian Church,

TO REPEAT ZARGUETA Attractions Coming to Capital Theaters

The engagement of the Boston Grand Opera Company, combined with the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, has been definitely settled upon, and Washington music lovers will have an opportunity to hear and see the combined companies December 16, 17, and 18 at the Belasco Theater.

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rields, Saturday night, "I Pagliacci." and hoop-rolling dexterity; the pipe organ recitals and the Pathe news pictorial. Knas week seats are now on the visits of Maude Adams is accentuated just now by the fact that during the recommendation on New Year Day there will be three her stay at the National Theater next week she is to be seen in two of J. M. Barrie's best known comedies, The Little Minister," and "What Every Woman Knows," It was in "The Little Minister" that Miss Adams made her debut as a star, the event taking place in this city, in which the first perform-ance of the play on any stage was

There has been an insistent demand commercial interests surely, but the citizenry; it doesn't hold States or The play was produced under the disaprent of our wage-earners cities in subjection; it doesn't per-rection of William J. Kavanaugh. of from hosts of admirers who never had probably second him in this effort to make the most of the railroads that can be made of them for the sake of the whole country.

NEW SUBMARINE OUTRAGES

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Attacks by submarines on Ameri-Ogden will be seen in the supporting

> "The Little Minister" will be the bill Monday and Wednesday afternoon and night, and Saturday afternoon and night "What Every Woman Knows" will be readily recalled, for it is one of the most successful plays from Mr. Barrie's pen. It treats of the marriage of Maggie Wylie to the ambitious John Shand, and her efforts to make a great man of the young Scot, who was of so sober a mind that he had never laughed in his life. Maggie Wylie is Probed in his life. ed in his life. Maggie Wylie is prob-ably the "realest" of all of Mr. Barrie's heroines. This comedy will be the offering Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Adjt. H. S. de Malaussene, of the French army, and Dr. Joshua R. Williams, of Philadelphia and Paris, both of whom are on leave of absence from the great French army and hospital forces, respectively, will tell the story of the re-vealing of the real France by the war at the Belasco Theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Their lec-tures will be illustrated by a series of remarkable motion pictures made under the direction of the general staff of the remarkable motion pictures made under the direction of the general staff of the French army and given their first show outside the military establishmen f France in this city.
Adjutant de Malaussene has just beer

decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor for conspicuous bravery. He has been severely wounded four times, and is at present on leave of absence to recuperate from wounds.
Dr. Williams has been in charge of many of the most delicate operations performed on French soldiers in the base hospital at Paris during the past sixteen months. of absence to recuperate from wounds.

Four motion picture camera operators
Four motion picture camera operators
were wounded while making them.
The auxiliary attraction will
the screen by a caravan of Bedouins. of the camera to the firing line. Among the pictures to be shown will be scenes in and about Champagne, September 25 year, while the heavy fighting

Frank Craven's clever comedy, "Too Many Cooks." will be the refreshing light entertainment offered by the Poli Players next week, in contrast to this week's "Julius Caesar."

"Too Many Cooks" tells an interesting story in a unique way. The hero is young broker who is engaged to be mar ried, and who sets about building his cottage before the wedding ceremony. He and his young fiancee, Alice Cook are happy in-planning for their home, and all would have begun well had not Cook family interposed with nu

cottage should be built. The first act shows the foundation for the cottage; the second act shows for the cottage: the second act shows the framework of the house completed. and the last act shows the finished cottage with a big "For Sale" sign tacked the door.

m the door.

The denouement tells how the young broker eventually banishes the entire Cook tribe and saves the girl of his A. H. Van Buren will be seen a

young broker, and Florence Ritten-house will be the charming Alice Cook. There are about twenty amusing acter roles in this breezy entertain-

Heralded as the biggest, brightest and best production on the entire Columbia circuit, the "Maids of America" company comes to the Gayety Theater next week after a successful tour of the East. This organization claims to have tadically departed from the usual lines followed by most companies, and par-takes more of the character of a Broad-way musical revue than of the cut-and-dried burlesque. Not only the book, but dried burlesque. Not only the book, but the music as well, was especially writ-

ten for the piece.

The book is entitled "The Girls From Starland," is staged in two acts and four scenes, and is written around those well-known comedians Don Bearly the stage of the start of the sta well-known comedians Don Barclay and Al K. Hall. It deals with the adven-Al K. Hall. It deals with the adven-tures of a mysterious girl, who appears through the medium of a fallen star. Cthers in the cast are Elsi Bistol, Barney Norton, Ruth Noble, Arthur Brooks, Mae Mack, Carrie Cooper, Harry Lang, Joe Ward, Ed Weldon, and the Table Quartet. A real girlie chorus featured in eighteen big musical

Peginning Thursday and continuing through the remainder of this week, Mark Twain's beloved romantic story. "The Trince and the Pauper," will be presented on the screen of Loew's Co-lumbia Theater, with Marguerite Clark n the dual title role.

in the dual title role.

The screen version of this story is said to faithfully preserve the delicious satirical spirit and the beautiful sentiments of Mark Twain's delightful story. Wealth of color and action, of esque scenery and costumes, t hance to an enormous degree the be-witching story of the weary little prince who longed to be a beggar for a day and of the beggar who longed to be a prince, both of whom suddenly find their beart's desire gratified, have been

added.
In response to the many requests for
Marguerite Clark in "Wildflower," the
management of the theater has decided to present a revival of this highly pop-ular characterization which served as the first vehicle that Marguerite Clark appeared in on the screen In conjunc-tion with this production Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant will make their photodramatic debut in "Jane," which for a number of years has been one of Charles Frohman's most success-ful comedies. fu! comedies.

Among the three principal attractions for next week at Keith's Theater, the foremost is George MacFarlane, of musical comedy and dramatic fame, notably with "The Midnight Girl" and the ull-star revival of "Triby." He will offer story songs sampled with comic tom-

WAR BRINGS GOLD TO SHIPPING MEN

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with its per

ennial ice and bloodhounds, is an-

nounced for presentation at the Cas-

ino next week. The plot, familiar to all generations of play-goers, deals with ante-bellum conditions in the South and the adventures of Uncle Tom, a negro slave, in particular.

An unusually capable cast has been secured for the engagement. Matinees will be given daily

Paderewski's present tour is his tenth

the sixth under the direction of C. A. Ellis, of Boston, and this year, as in the past, Mr. Ellis has had overwhelm-

ingly numerous demands for his ap-pearances. Arrangements have been made for him to give a concert in the

National Theater December 17, at 4:30.

Friday afternoon at the New National

Theater music lovers will have an op-portunity to hear three artists of un-usual distinction, when the fifth of T.

Arthur Smith's "ten star concerts" is

The tri-star combination includes Was-sily Beschirsky, the eminent Russian violinist: Mmc. Matia Neissen-Stone.

contralto opera singer, and Carl Friedberg. The recital promises to be a memorable event of the winter season. This will be the first time Washington has heard the Russian violin master, whose brief tour this season, which includes only a few of the larger Eastern cities, is preliminary to a constant.

ern cities, is preliminary to a general tour next year. Of equal interest is the appearance of Carl Friedbern, who has attained first rank in Germany both as a planist and teacher, and whose tour

last year created something of a furore.

Mime. Neissen-Stone made her first great success with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and more than

usual interest is felt in her appearance

The double feature program at

Moore's Strand Theater from Sunday

to Tuesday inclusive will include Mary Miles Minter, the charming little stage

and screen star, in a picturization of "Barbara Frietchie," and Lottie Pick-ford and William Russell, late stars

clever comedy dramatic conceit entitled

will hold the screen at Moore's Garden Theater, the attractions on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday be-ing the topular favorite, William S.

as Chester Conkling, Ora Carew, Mack Swain, and Harry McCoy. Another double feature program will be presented Thursday, Friday, and

be presented Thursday, friday, and Saturday, the main attraction being I. W. Griffith's mammoth production en-titled, "The Martyrs of the Alamo," with an all-star cast headed by Sam De-

with an all-star cast headed by Sam De Grasse, Junnita Hanson, Walter Long, A. D. Sears, Toni Wilson, Alfred Paget and others. The comedy attraction, "Her Painted Hero," marks the entry of Hale Hamilton, the original Walling-ford in George Cohan's play, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," into the realm of the silent drama. Special incidental music will be rendered by the Garden Symphony Orchestra.

Concerts Today

Orchestral Concert by the U. S.

Soldiers' Home Band, at

Stanley Hall at 6:45

o'clock.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN.

Director.

March, "The Rifle Range"....Lincoln Overture, "La Dame Blanche"

Reverie, "The Angelus"...Bohm Selection, "Naughty Marietta" Herbert

(b) "In Binney, Chinatown" Schwartz Chinatown" Schwartz Walse Lente, "Valse Poudre" Bopy Novellette. "In Poppyland" Albers Finale, "Loyal Comrades" Blankenborg

By Fifth Cavalry . Orchestra,

Commencing at 8 o'clock, This

Evening, In the Administration

W. J. CAIN, Chief Musician.

Conductor.

(b) Song, "A Little Bit of Heaven

Remiclis meledies of 1915.....Lampe Finale, 'It's 30 Temptin', ...Monaco

Meditation. "The Dying Poet"

"The Star-Spangled Banner

Building, at Fort Myer.

"In Blinky, Winky, Chinky Schwartz

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d and William Russell, late stars
"The Diamond From the Sky," in a

will be given daily.

American line, the Norwegian-American line, and in the returns to shipping agents, where business has in ome cases been quintupled by the war. The International Mercantile Marine as a result of the profits accruing from the war, is said to be almost in a position to end its receivership and declare

itself solvent. It is asserted the company awaits only the completion of the preferred stockholders' nudit to take

Fruit Company Breaks Record. An indirect result of the wer is the augmented profits of the United Fruit Company, whose excess of income over outgo was greater than ever before it the company's history. The profits of the best previous year, the company ever had are exceeded by \$1,500,00%. This

is equal to 16 per cent on the stock. The financial status of the Cunard Steamship Company is known to sur pass that of the United Pruit Company Although no figures on the profits of the Cunard company are available, it is said it is planning a dividend of its shareholders. In its last disburse ment this company awarded a 22 per cent dividend and a 10 per cent bonus,

Cunard company has added wenty-four chartered steamers to its fleet to meet the demand for tonnage and has established a service between Boston and London. The company asserts it cannot get enough vessels to meet its need, and that enough vessels the facilities ort would not enable it to handle the ousiness it could get.

The same is true for the Norwegian-American line, whose freig has increased 400 per cent. cern is handling freight for Norway alone. Although thus restricted, the alone. Although thus restricted, the company has chartered eight additional The company has been comsteamers. elled to refuse shipments of hundreds of tons.

\$200,000 From One Voyage.

In sudden fortunes made through the war. Wall Street has been only a little more prolific than the ocean. A big munition carrier plying between this port and Liverpool is reported to have clever comedy dramatic conceit entitled port and Liverpool is reported to have day Charles Ray, who made a deep impression in "The Coward," will be featured in a Mutual Master Picture entitled "The Forbidden Adventure," a thrilling and spectacular melodrama dealing with the adventures of a young teurist, who invades the sacred forbidden city of the desert and rescues his possible before the sweetheart, whither she has been car- the shipping world. possible before the war are known to

Prosperity is by no means limited to the screen Broadway's favorite play-American trade is coming in for its ers. Robert T. Haines, in a story reek-ing with thrills and mystery, entitled "The Secret Agent," which permits Mr. share. Reports from Brazil indicate that the Lloyd Brazileiro, which is owned by the Brazilian government, is having the first prosperous year of its Haines to assume many disguises in the leading role. On Friday and Saturday Arthur Hoops

and Ruby Hoffman will be starred in Kleine's latest photographic master-plece, "The Danger Signal," adapted from Rupert Hughes' story, "Vanavan, the Man Who Had His Way." This enterprise was up for sale by the government in December, 1-13, and again in June, 1914, without any offers being made the first time while the or made ultimately was rejected. Owing to the rise in freights due to the war, the The supplementar, attraction will be largaret Gibson in "The Bankhurst earnings of the company have been se satisfactory that the Brazilian govern-Mystery, an unusually effective ulm story. Special music will be rendered has decided to continue

service.

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In a general way the war created fairly favorable conditions for the in the hands of such expert funmakers in the hands of such expert funmakers in the hands of such expert funmakers. Cheater Conkling, Ora Carew, Mack gazione General Italiana is able to declare a divided of 7 per cent for the clare a divided of 7 per cent for the

clare a divided of 7 per cent for the business year ending in June last. Figures furnished by a Danish ship-ping concern in this city show that one steamship company of Denmark one steamship company of Denmark shows an increase of 2.5 points in it; quotation for shares compared with the quotation in July, 1914. A striking ex-panies is shown by the fact that aver-age increase in quotations for shares for such that a striking expansion is shares for a striking expansion. eighteen concerns last August compared with August, 1914, was 103 points.

Greek Marine Grows.

The surprising development of the merchant marine of Greece is due to shipping profits resulting from the war. In the period from July 1, 1913, to the end of 1914, no fewer than eighty-five vessels representing altogether 219.150 tons, were added to the Greek register, bringing it up to a total of 900,000 tons. The bulk of the tonnage in this period was constructed after the start of the

war.
The American steamer S. V. Lucken-bach was bought by Barber & Co. from the Luckenbach Steamship Company for \$285,000. The steamer is of 2.276 tons net register. She was renamed the Onega, and has recently completed he first voyage under that name between New York and Archangel.
It is reported the Onega carried about 5.00 tons of cargo for the Russian White Sea port and an average of 50 a ton was secured as freight by the agent-owners, giving them approximately \$50,000 for the single trip.

\$100,000 GIVEN TO WIDENER SERVANTS

Valet of Late Traction Man Receives \$25,000, a House, and Life Salary.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.-One hundred thousand dollars has been distributed among the servants and em ployes of P. A. B. Widener, traction man and art collector, who died las month. This was confirmed by the bene ficiaries, who received amounts ranging from \$1.000 to \$25,000. Upward of \$75,000 was divided among

the sixty or more servants at Lynnwood Hall, the Elkins Park mansion of Mr Widener, and the remainder of \$100,000 went to employes of the ! Title building, owned by the Widena Parlor maids, chambermaids.

housekeepers, chauffeurs, watchman footmen, butiers, and gardeners came it for their share of the big faithful serv The largest bequest was received by

Charles F. Cooke, Mr. Widener's vale and personal attendant for fourteen years. He received \$25,900, a house in Elkins Park, and his salary for life,